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mont ordered immediately to the fron-

man, made the survey in question, return-

ed to Washington, and in 1841 Jessie and

then one of the most accomplished wom-

en in Washington, and since that time

she has proved to be one of the most re-

markable women this country has pro-

duced. She was not only beautiful, but

her learning and accomplishments struck

everybody with astonishment who met

her, and to this day she has lost none of

these. During the Presidential campaign

of 1856, when her husband was the Re-

publican candidate against Buchanan,

she was known as "our Jessie," and the

popularity she won then she keeps to-

day. Fremont then was at the height of

his fame. He was known all over the

world as the great American explorer.

Kings and queens praised him,

his wonderful exploits. He was rich and

great, but was defeated for President.

During these years Jessie Fremont bore

the part of a grand woman. Since then

tunes of John C. Fremont. He was then

a millionaire. To-day he is comparative-

ly poor. He was glad to get appointed

Governor of Arizona Territory for the

small salary it paid, and now we hear that

an effort will be made to give him the

Mexican mission. During all these years

of reverses, when Fremont fell from af-

fluence to almost poverty, and from fame

to well nigh obscurity, Jessie Fremont,

once the idol of the nation, remained the

THE STAR ROUTE SWINDLE.

doubt among the people that the star

route frauds were not brought to public

notice long before this, and General

Brady and his hirlings made to feel the

lash of justice. These gigantic steals

were known to members of Congress

over a year ago, and the ninety-three

routes on which there had been an in-

compensation

three million dollars,

were published in the Congressional

Record more than a year ago. For rea-

sons which the public will hardly be able

to understand, nothing was done in the

winter of 1880 in regard to the frauds,

except to ascertain that frauds of gigan-

tic proportions existed in the office of

Second Assistant Postmaster General

Brady. When it was found that Brady's

office had become a den of threves, to

speak mildly, the matter was dropped by

Congressmen of both parties, and noth-

ing further was done until Presi-

dent Garfield and Postmaster

should so long be insulted and their

rights trampled under foot, by the sup-

pression of facts connected with the star

General Brady claims that he did no

stealing, and that whatever he did do in

raising the compensation of star route

contractors, received the sanction of Con-

gressmen. This last statement is no doubt

know all about them. Evi-

was willing to assume the responsibility

of demanding that there and then Brady

should be dismissed and the office put

into more competent and bonest hands.

There are some facts that cling to this

star route business which the people may

bered that the ninety-three routes, which

aggregate sum of \$727,000 a year. Gen-

eral Brady had the compensation in-

the average length of time far which

the increased compensation runs is three

years; therefore, the highly favored con-

tractors of these ninety-three routes en-

joyed the privilege of taking from the

United States treasury the handsome

There is another fact which should be

given, and this is very suspicious against

General Brady. He was very careful to

"expedited" west of the Mississippi

off to the extreme Western

and where it was supposed the "ex-

pediting" business would not be detect-

General Brady is either a fool or a

knave. To deal with him in the most gen-

tle and charitable way is to say that he

was absolutely incompetent to fill the

office of Second Assistant Postmaster

General. For instance, what does the

aggregate compensation

the

General James came

conclusion that

route frauds.

til the

sum of \$6,275,000.

There is a great deal of surprise no

same true and noble-hearted woman,

the American people lauded

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Brady was expedited for "expediting" the star service.

It was a big thing to be a mail contract or under General Brady.

General Brady is now in a mood to go

the Republican administration. An Iowa girl is making the musical ed. Seeking to break the match, Colonel critics of London pay attention. She is Benton, who was then Senator, went to stirring up things with her voice. the war department and got young Fre-

So far as is known, there are no more fasters on the boards. Three of them have died and Tanner is a bankrupt.

Let me have the business of "expedit-Fromont were secretly married. She was ing" the star route service, and I care not for the highest office in the land.-Gen. eral Brady.

The Republican Senators understand their business when they draw a speech from a Southern Senator. In that way they accumulate excellent campaign fodder for the Republican party.

We have heard a good deal about polygamy being put down and all that, but this week several Mormon families, numbering 197 persons, arrived from Europe and are going to Salt Lake.

When the Republican caucus met in Washington on Wednesday, a large majority decided that they would not take issue with the administration. Mr. Conkling was not with the majority.

There are yet hopes that Stanley Matthews will be confirmed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The trouble between the President and Mr. Conkling will more than probably do the bus-

It is yet impossible to get any reliable information in regard to the number of the drowned in the Elgin disaster. From eight to fifteen children went to the bottom, and up to the last accounts none of the bodies had been recovered.

At last a place has been found for Mr. Fred Douglass, who has been Marshal of the District of Columbia for thepast four years. How to dispose of him has been a serious problem to the administration, as it did not exactly meet with the sentiment of the President that a colored man should preside at the White House receptions. He will now be made register of deeds of the District.

The reports regarding the wheat crop in the West appear to be of a conflicting character. Recently, a commission firm in Milwaukee undertook to make the people believe that in all sections the crop would be a failure, and that the statement was based on reports received from numerous county clerks and county treasurers. The Gazette said at the time that this was the voice of bear croakers. and not the sentiment of the farmers. The facts to-day are that cool-headed living in Minnesota are predicting a large yield the best quality of wheat, owing to the reserves of moisture stored in the ground at an unusual depth. And from Ohio there comes word that the crop of 1881 is likely to be above the average, and may prove to be the largest crop ever harvested in the State. These are pretty comfortable promises to lean on, if there are discouraging reports coming from other parts of the country.

The venerable editor of the Evening Wisconsin is being troubled with numerous libel suits, and one day this week he was arrested on a criminal warrant and taken to jail, but in a few minutes was | true, every word of it; for it was the business of Congressmen to inquire into the released on his own recognizance. Mr. alleged frauds in Brady's office, and Cramer is one of the oldest editors in the State, a versatile writer, and a man of considerable power. He hates shams, dently they did know about them, but for some reason no one and hasn't much respect for the average lawyer of the time. Mr. Cramer has been unfortunate-probably that term will hardly please him-in the use of words and expressions in writing about those he sought to condemn, especially in writing up Cottrell and Finch, two lawyers in Milwaukee. He could have as well understand. It will be rememscored them severely, and made them feel the sharpness of his pen pretty have become historic, were let for the keenly without writing words of a libelous nature. But not taking into creased from time to time unaccount the consequences of printing certain words in regard to the persons referred to, he plunged himself into reached nearly three millions; and trouble, and on Wednesday was taken to jail. Mr. Cramer has lived in this State He years. been successful in business and has accumulated a large propcity. He has done much for Milwaukee and for individuals, and has not been stingy with his giving. And yet he says: "We were yesterday imprisoned in a felon cell for earnest and outspoken utterances on a public grievances which has locate all the routes which should be long been the scandal of the community river. He did not place one of them and the dishonor of the legal profession itself, in calling attention to the conduct | where it was supposed the carrying of of a few lawyers in abusing and berating mails should be expedited. But he goes witnesses, and also opposing parties in suit, as though they were infamous in States and Territories, on the frontiers of character." He then proceeds to write civilization, where settlements are thin up his experience in jail which he does in a very easy and graceful manner. He does not take back anything he has said, but stands firm in the faith that he did

just right. The country is taking note of Mrs. John C. Fremont, who has been in Washington during the past week, the guest of President and Mrs. Garfield. The public think of a government official country will not soon forget Jessie Fre- who thought that \$2,350 was a sufficient mont. While her father, Thomas H. sum to carry the mails on a cer-Benton, was United States Senator from tain route in Dakota, and in Washington,—this state a handsome, that an official can be trusted who lets a sign. The summary removal of Mr. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

dashing young officer, tall and commandng and was preparing to make an exyear, and then turns round and gives the ploration for the government between contractor \$150,392? the Missouri and the British lines, north. Jessie Benton and Fremont became acquainted, and each fell in love with the over to the Democrats. He doesn't like other. She was then but fifteen and he twenty-seven, but an engagement was formed, but the parents of Jessie object-

If the friends of General Brady insist that he is honest, then the only ground for them to take in explaining the enormous swindling done in his office, is that he is an idiot and therefore not responsible for his own acts.

WORK OF THE WIRES

tier. He went to the front like a gallant | The Administration Senator Think an Executive Session Will Be Held Next Week.

> The Star Route Ring Endeavor ing to Bulldoze the President.

They Charge the President with Requesting Money Contributions for Campaign Purposes,

But the President Keeps Or Unearthing the Rascality in the Contract Office.

The Missouri River on a Terrible Tear at Kansas City and Vicinity.

there has been a great change in the for-The Lower Portion of Kansas City Drowned Out by a Break in the Levee.

> An Immense Amount of Damage Done along the Low Lands.

Four School Boys Killed by Lightning in Louisville.

Thomas Radford, of Milton, Killed while Coupling Cars at Menomonee Valley.

A Milwankee Chamber of Commerce Man Expelled for Bribery.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS.

The Administration Senators Phink an Executive Session Will be Held Next Week.

Washington, April 28 .- An adminis-

ration Senator said to-day that the result of the consultation by the causas committee would be that executive sessions would be held next week. The policy was to consider all nominations and cull out those upon which there would be a difference of opinion and advise action upon the rest. It might not be that all would be acted upon, even of those about which there was no prospect of a difference, but the great bulk of them, and all important ones, would be. Several Senators had been over to New York within the past five days, and he found that the conservative people could not understand why they should not make the confirmations even over Virginia. There was no mistaking the sentiment of the country, which now demanded that the administration should receive respectful consideration in the way of confirmations. The Democrats said they were ready to go into executive session, and that the Republicans dare not do it for fear of internal dissension. They intended to show the Bourbons that they had no such dissentions as would require Democratic votes to make confirmations. None would be present ed that the Republicans could not confirm alone. There was some doubt whether the Democrats would allow confirmations after all, because they could resort to the same tactics in executive sessions as in open Senate. Some of the Republicans were of the opinion that the Democrats might resort to this course because they had discovered that they could control the body, and would want

"RING" TALK.

The Star Route Ring Endeavoring To Bulldoze the Administration. Washington, April 28.—The star route ring are talking retaliatory meas-

ures upon the administration, if the present crusade against them does not cease. Several of the contractors claim to have subscribed liberally to the Republican campaign fund in Indiana, and there are hints that General Garfield knew all about it and did not object.

The Star, speaking of the subject this afternoon, says: "It was reported at the capitol to-day that the star route ring are money for the Republicans in Indiana at General Garfield's request, and that the latter knew how the money was to be raised. The rumor also alleged that other attacks will be made on the President, some of these going back some years."

Whether the above is true or not it is evident that the members of the ring are greatly exasperated, and are trying to bulldoze the administration into a cessation of hostilities. It is claimed that the Republican congressional committee asked the contracters to contribute, and that some of them came down handsomely, presuming that it would make them solid with the new administration. It can be stated on authority that the attempt to frighten the officials into a cessation of hostilities will have no effect. The prosecution will continue, and before it is through there will be several sudden decapitations in the Postoffice department. In conversation President Missouri, she met General Fremont in a fe v weeks after danged the figures to accounting officials, and others who must Washington,—this was away back in 70,000? Does an intelligent public think have known to these frauds, but made no sign. The summary removal of Mr.

route in the Indian Territory for \$6,000 a cation of what the President thinks of an official who lets these things pass under his inspection unchallenged.

creat Damage by High Water at

THE MISSOURI.

Kansas City and Vicinity. KANSAS CITY, April 28 .-- At an early nour this morning the temporary levee between Plankinton & Armour's packing house and Steven's & Obourn, gave way, and in less than five minutes the Missouri river was rushing through the break at forty miles an hour, and by 10 o'clock half of West Kansas was under water and between 2,000 to 3,000 persons were driven from their homes. The majority of these are poor colored folks. Southern refugees, who came from Mississippi and Tennessee last year, and have been living in shanties along the river front ever since. The water surrounds the immense packing-house of Plankinton & Armour, and a large portion of Fowler Brothers establishment i submerged. Several of the largest elevators are also cut off by the water, and at elavator A the water has reached the grain. The building contains about 40,000 bushels, which it is feared will be a total loss. At the stock-yards the water has compelled all stock to be taken to other quarters, while the rail-roads in all directions are unable to make connections. The towns of Har lem, in Clay county, and Armourdale Kan., are entirely flooded, and at the latter place this morning an aged negro and his grandchild were drowned. They failed to leave their shanty when told to do so, and they attempted to get away by wagon, but their horses missed the road, and the entire outfit was carried into the Kaw river. At least 1,000 houses are flooded in West Kansas and the bottom lands here, and great damage is being done. The loss loss to the ice men will reach \$75,000 up to the present time at this point, and if the large houses of Fowler Bro.'s and Plankinton & Armour at Sugar Lake go, the total loss will be \$150,000. At 8 o'clock to-night the water stood at 26 and 810 feet, having risen fourteen inches since Wednesday night.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Four School Boys Killed while Play ing Base Ball.

Louisville, April 28.-A heavy rain hail, and lightning storm prevailed in the city at 1 o'clock to-day. Four boys were killed in the West End by lightning. The accident occurred at Twenty-sixth and Market. The boys were playing base ball. Their ages ranged from 12 to 14. The boys were pupils of the school, and the disaster happened during recess. Their game was just concluded and the bell summoning them to their school duties was ringing, thereby causing the boys to be in the same spot where their coats and hats had been placed before they begun the game. As the flash struck the earth, the boys were for a moment obscured from sight, so vivid was the lightning. When the few people in the neighborhood again looked toward the boys they were all flat on the

ground. Two gentlemen ran to the spot, and to their horror discovered the four boys' faces upturned in the direction of the sky, from which they had but shortly received their last summons.

KNOCK CHAPEL CEMENT.

MILWAUKEE, April 28. - Father Willard has distributed among over 1,000 persons portions of Knock Chapel cement, and has on file about twenty-eight letters from different persons living in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and some of the Territories, all claiming that they have been cured or relieved from pains or long-standing afflictions of the body. Father Willard, who until now has been connected with St. Patrick's church, has been assigned to the Whitewater mission. He will resign his place as editor of the Catholic Citizen, and the parochial duties he now has to perform will afford him more leisure to write for his paper.

Lunatico Inquirendo.

THE MAN WHO DENIED THAT THE EARTH was round, was the same lunatic who neglected to take Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil for his sore chest and lungs last month. Peace to his ashes. He was an idiot, but we hope he had a Christian burial. Sold by A J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

MILWAUREE, April 29.-Yesterday noon a brakeman on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Thomas Radford by name, was almost instantly killed while employed near the Prairie du Chien Junction in the Menomonee Valley. He was coupling a flat car which been converted into a pile driver for use on the flood wracked bridges on the line, and had failed to observe a projecting timber. As the cars closed against each other, he was caught and crushed so terribly that he survived the accident but a few moments. His remains were conveyed to the city and going to open fire on the administration; placed in the morgue, where they will that they will charge that the mail con- remain until the inquest takes place, which will be at 10 o'clock this forenoon character, and had attained the age of 22 years. His parents reside at Milton Junction.

EXPELLED FOR BRIBERY.

MILWAUKEE, April 28.—The directors of the chamber of commerce have expelled Patrick Mallon, of the firm of Mallon & Phelan, wheat-mixers, having found, as was charged, that Mallon bribed an assistant grain inspector, Abraham (now suspended) by presenting him

with \$400. H. F. McCarthy, Wholesale and Retai Druggist, Ottawa, Ontario, writes: "I was afflicted with Chronic Bronchitis for some years, but have been completely cured by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, in doses of 5 drops on sugar. I have also pleasure in recommending it as an embrocation for external use."

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MORNING GLODIES.

There are passion flowers for plucking, with from the manner in which he hurried the nails and thorny cross, along the sidewalk, running into and There are pansies golden-hearted, there are shine after rain,

We have sought for wealth and honor, we have piled our trophics high, Dust and asbes, gems and laurels, but we pass anbeeding by.
All slong the weary nighway and upon the wind-swept shore,
We are seeking morning glories; will they
bloom for us no more?

O, above the gracious hill-tops and beyond the noon's red glare Where the River smiles its welcome in the Quiet evening air, On the brows of loved and sainted, in the O ye purple morning glories: ye shall bloom blue flannel throusers I bought two or

RAG MAN.

that a woman is at the bettom of every more, but rushed madly out of the shop, isting within and encircled by a greater orbit, and we find that the adage will hold good to its application therein.

hold good to its application therein.

"Have ye a blue hannel trousers from his experiid him good morning.

"A blue flannel trousers?" queried ence recently, is no doubt fully prepared to confirm the truth of the proverb above referred to, for he has been concocted by his wife, Anastasia, although without any malice aforethought what ye paid McGruder for it." or premeditated design on the lady's the fomenting of the disturbance has been a pair of trousers. Now, a pair of trousers. Now, a pair of trousers. Now, a pair of trousers. of trousers are not troublesome in themselves, unless ill-made or too tight for comfort, but these particular trousers have been the means of raising the dence in the McSwvnian household, and, as a consequence, in McSwyny Court. It seems that Dionysius had a pair of blue trousers, which, for some months back he has discarded wearing, having

donned an entire suit of black cheviot, which the trousers would not match, and, therefore, were laid aside. They hung on a peg in one of the McSwynian bed-rooms, and were rapidly becoming useless save from the utilitarian standpoint of the old rag man. Anasso that, upon a certain morning of last week, when Dominick Philethus McGrucart, Anastasia went to the door and

"Good mornin', Mrs. McSwyny," pausing for breath as he went on:

"Good mornin', Mr. McGruder," "Quite well, ma'am, thank ye. How's the ould man? Rags-an-bottles-to-sell!

any ould r-a-g-s!" "He's nicely, Mr. McGruder," an-

Mary Ann and Anay? Rags-an'bot-"They're well, Mr. McGruder, an'

how much are the trousers worth, an' is your wife in good health?" answered presence of the gang, Dionysius quickly ripped open the waist lining and found ripped open the waist lining and found broaded dollars untouched. "O, she's all right, ma'am, an' I'm glad to hear ve're all well, but ali I can give ye for the trousers is twinty-five cints. Rags-an'-bottles-to-sell! any ould

Twinty-five cints!" echoed Mrs. McSwyny, in astonishment. "Is that all ye'll give me for a handsome blue trousers belongin' to a suit Dionysius paid fifteen dollars for to order of little Tooley, the tailor, only six mooths ago, an' a foine fit they were, more betoken the coat an' vesht were so tight across the waist as to burst the first day he

his cart, singing his invitation to trade, while Mrs. McSwyny went indeers r

sibly Dionysius might have left some est. Any ingenious family can readily important papers in the pockets, or perdevise a great number of interesting exhaps even money, and she hastened to the door again intending to call McGruder back. But he had long since disappeared from view, and Mrs. McSwyny was forced to return comforting herself with the reflection that she was possibly

evidently hunting for something, when tween the Jemez Mountains and the Mrs. McSwyny passed by the door lead- Rio Grande River in New Mexico. The ing to the kitchen.

thing ye've had hangin' there for a on the top of the cliff in the abandoned month back?"

"That dirtyould thing is jist the wan I do mane," iterated Dionysius. city are rectangular in form, but the caves are circular, being ten to fifteen feet in diameter, with arched roofs.

"Where's it gone to, I'd like to know." "Where do ye s'pose it'd go to," answered Mrs. McSwyny, indignantly, "like the old rag it was, but to the ments sometimes four and five feet in

common sinse. Do ye not know that I got little Tooley the tailor to sew three hundred dollars in greenbacks in the waisht of that flannel trousers?"

"O, murther, murther!" wailed Anastasia, as Dionysius rushed into the street excitedly. Tenants in McSwyny Court must have thought him a madman, There are pansies golden-hearted, there are exphodels and gorse.

And the roses drop and beckon, sweet as sunth in the junkman's, who keeps next door to

But the early morning glories, can they bloom for us again?

Winkelmyer's grocery.

"Have ye a blue flannel trousers o' mine here, McGruder?" he asked, ex-

same, an' it not half worn," went on "Frederick James," called McGruder, to his son, "what's bekim av that repeat till it is."

three days ago?"

"Why, dad," responded Federick

James, promptly, "don't you recollect?

You sold it to Solomon Isaacs yesterday afternoon for a dollar." Dionysius didn't wait to hear any

trouble in this world of ours. Taking and away he went at a go-as-you-please McSwyny Court as a smaller sphere ex- gait on the last mile, for Isaac's store.

> Solomon, as he looked about his store. "I puy me one of dose lasht night, I think." "Where is it?" asked McSwyny, hur-

part, she being the innocent cause of ziven dollar und fifdy scent," explained the whole row; and the second agent of Isaacs, graciously, "to dat young mon

> "Vot you vant, fader?" came a voice from the back room, evidently belonging to Rachel. "Vot ish der name oof dot young

mon vot puy dose plue flannel trousers dish mornin' for ziven dollar und fifdy scent?" asked Solomon. "You mean dot mon vot vore a plue shirt mit short hair, fader?" queried

"Yes, my tearsh," Solomon answered; "dot young mon vot beat me down from five dollar to half prize."

"Dot young mon's name ish Roo-derig Allphonso Moriarity," answered Rachel.

Dionysius thanked Solomon and tasia McSwyny, being of an economical disposition, got tired of seeing the Rachel Isaacs for their courtesy and trousers hanging on a peg and of no earthly use to the owner, her husband, so that, upon a certain morning of last traveling. He (Moriarity) had just left der, the junkman of McSwyny Court, Tim O'Shaughnessy's saloon in comwent by the McSwynian domicile with his ringing bells clanging over his junk cart, Anastasia went to the door and parted company, Mulvaney told him, for Roderick Alphonsus had gone to a funeral with one of his (Mulvaney's) said McGruder, with a smile, but never drivers. When Dionysius got to the pausing for breath as he went on: home of his late lamented, the mourn-"Rags-an'-bottles-to-sell! any ould ful cortege had started for the cemetery. Over to the cemetery followed possible a southern exposure. Impure Dionysius, only to find when he had got air is one of the strongest predisposing responded Anastasia; "how do you do there that the interment had taken place, and back to the city came the half-crazed man to Mulvaney's. The driver was found here, but not Roderick Alphonsus, who had left him to go to the theater with Tim O'Shaughnessy swered Mrs. McSwyny. "I've an' ould and Felix Vincent O'Dwyer. Fortupair of trousers here I'd like to sell ve." nately for Dionysius, he caught the "All right, ma'am," responded Mc- boys on the way, and offered ten dol-Gruder, taking the article and examin- lars for an immediate delivery of the ing it closely. "How's your daughters, troublesome trousers, besides volunteering to purchase a new pair at once. Roderick Alphonsus consenting with pleasure, the exchange was made at a

the three hundred dollars untouched. "Jimminy Christopher!" exclaimed Roderick Alphonsus, "if I'd a-known that those trousers would be worth fifty dollars at least. What a puddin' you've

got, McSwyny!" Dionysius has got back the money invested in this novel savings bank, but will hereafter fall back on the old style, a wise conclusion which we think our readers will coincide with. -N. Y. Mer-

A Simple Magic Lantern. A simple magic lantern, from the construction and use of which a good Gruder, soothingly, "d'ye moind, they deal of instruction and amusement may is only good for ould rags now, though be derived during winter evenings, is I might sell thim to Solomon Issaes, described in the Scientific American. A the ould clo' man on the block above. small box, a kerosene lamp with an I'll make it fifty, but not a cint more, argand burner, a little fish-globe filled an' thin it may be a losiz' speckilation. with pure water and a common double Rags-an'-bottles-to-sell! Any ould or plano-convex lens are all the materials necessary to make it. A hole is "Well, take thim," responded Mrs. bored in the top of the box to permit the chimney of the lamp to pass through and allow the heat and the products of "You're the first woman I ever heerd acknowledge that thin," jocesely answered the McGruder, as he threw the is suspended inside the box close to the trousers into his cart. "Tin, twenty, lamp. A piece of common window glass thirty, forty, fifty cents. There ye are, is then moistened with a strong solution ma'am; good day, Mrs. McSwyny.
Rags-an'-bottles-to-sell! Any ould stand or clip so that the light from the lamp will be focused on it by the globe. An old junkman trudged along with The image of the glass will thus be thrown upon a screen when the lens is properly adjusted. The formation of the crystals of the sulphate of soda will be seen clearly on the screen, and apher mind at the last moment that pos pear like the magical growth of a forperiments with this inexpensive lantern.

Recent Discoveries in New Mexico. Colonel Stephenson, of the United States Geological Survey, has turned Two days afterwards. Dionysius was looking curiously about the bedroom, another page in the long-sealed volume cliffs rise to the height of from fifty to "Anastashia," called out Dionysius, five hundred feet. Some of them con-"did you see air an ould blue trousers | tain two, some three and others as high as five lines of dwellings, rising line "A blue trousers?" echoed Mrs. Mc- above line, and, back towards the Swyny. "Do ye mane that dirty ould mountain, tier above tier. The houses Within the excavations are numerous width, on the broadest of which Colonel "What?" yelled Dionysius, leaping Stephenson found imprints of feet.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-A domestic animal must be well fed and well bedded. But that is not all. It has domestic feelings and appreciates kindness as well as its master. -A New York farmer says that pota-

to tops make the best mulch for strawberries. They are free from weed seeds, heavy enough not to be blown off and will not pack and smother the plants as straw or hay will sometimes do. In spring they are so well rotted as not to need removal. -A physician writing to the New York Tribune says: "All moles and dis-colorations can be removed with a sun-

citedly.

"A blue flannel throusers," answered
McGruder, meditatively; "I think so,
Mac. 1 recollect buyin' wan av yer

Meditatively answered be removed with a sunglass cosing from \$2.50 to \$5. Seat
the patient in a clear, strong sunlight;
bring the concentrated rays of the sun
to bear on the excrescence five or ten minutes. In three or four weeks the "Yis, bad scran to her for sellin' that | mole will scale off and new skin come on leaving no trace of the nævus maternus. If the mole should not be entirely removed at the first application,

-- Those who plant trees for landscape effect should give attention to the grouping of variously colored foliage in the trees planted. A writer in *The Gar*den speaks, among other effects, of the fine combination and contrast effected lognes and Extracts for the by planting together the copper beech Handkerchie! Chamois skins and the white poplar; the dark, rich leaf of the one and the light, silver-gray of the other presenting a striking appearance when turned up by the wind pearance when turned up by the wind Set d. Dangs, Medicines, Patent or in the sunshine. The ailanthus and sumach are recommended for grouping Medicines, Chamois-skin Jackets together, and the maples and the sweet

-Ham with Egg Cake. -Beat up two eggs well; put into them small squares of white bread; add some chopped parsley, pepper and salt, and a little nutmeg; stir in with a pinch of baking powder and some milk. Put a piece of butter into the pan, pour in the batter and frizzle brown on one side, then turn and finish. Have ready a slice of ham frizzed, or some cold ham that has been steamed. Never boil your ham; a small piece of a couple or three pounds cut thick and put above the boiling water, will go twice as far as when it has been boiled to rags. - Food and Health.

—Bean Soup.—One pint of dried white beans, quarter of a pound fat salt pork, cut into strips, two pounds cracked bones of any kind—ham bones are very good—quarter onion, and a few refuse stalks of celery, three quarts of celed water papers. Soak the beans all of cold water, pepper. Soak the beans all night in luke-warm water. In the morning drain and put them into the pot with pork bones and vegetables. Cook Machine or Hand Use slowly four or five hours, stirring well and often, as beans are apt to "catch" upon the bottom of the pot. Rub through a cullender when you have taken out the bones. Everything else should be pressed through the holes. Return to the fire, pepper to taste, and simmer five minutes, stirring most of New York,

the time. occur in damp, cold, marshy localities than in those that are dry and warm, hence horses should at least have dry stables on a gravelly soil with good, natural or artificial drainage, and if air is one of the strongest predisposing causes. Horse stables should be kept clean, sweet and airy, and all affections of the lungs that will impair breathing and the proper aeration of the blood should be corrected. Impure water and spoiled or insufficient food and overwork are likewise to be guarded against. But above all other things sudden exposures to cold and wet, or to cold draughts when heated, are to be avoided .- V. T., in N. Y. Tribune.

Making a Small Lawn.

How to make a lawn which shall be satisfactory is a question which troubles a great many. Digging, plowing and sowing grass seed often prove most un-satisfactory in results; the grass is often coarse, very unlike what we buy the seed for; the sod is very uneven; hummocks of grass roots occur here and there, with lower places between, as unlike a good sod as can well be. At the best it takes several years to get anything like a fair sod and lawn where we depend upon seeding. There may be, and probably are, faults and mistakes in attempting to make the lawn, which could be well overcome and a very different result be obtained. We may never expect to obtain satisfactory results unless the nature and composi tion of the soil is evenly alike over the whole lawn, and then it must be worked and treated evenly alike. Poor spots must have extra treatment to make them nearer equal to the best, either by extra fertilizing, better working, or by adding new and better soil from some other source. The soil must be of like depth, richness and composition, and be worked equally thorough in all parts, making the surface well pulverized. Then the seed will start and grow even and alike, and, it treated annually to a top dressing of manure, and frequently cut during the growing season, a good and permanent sod is easily obtained.

The most satisfactory result that 1 ever obtained was from the following course in the case of a small lawn or 'door-yard," as called in former days: The ground was evenly and well worked and made as near uniform as possible. Then from the roadside I cut sods of even size and thickness and carefully laid them over the whole space, being careful to match and lay close up where the pieces joined, so that when the whole was finished one would hardly believe it to be a new-laid sod. Of course great pains were taken in selecting the sod to have it all alike well set with grass. This was done in the spring; perhaps fall would have done as well. After laying the sods the whole was well watered with a sprinkler, the result being that we had a good, handsome, smooth sod, well set with just the sort of grass desired, and likely to last, probably, for a lifetime, always provided it is properly treated. If one has only a limited area this will prove one of the most satisfactory methods. Sods from an old pasture are as good, and oftentimes better, if one can obtain them; they can be cut by horsepower with an implement adapted for the purpose, cutting the turf in strips of even thickness and width, and leaving it in its place ready to be cut to lengths and carried where needed. Perhaps I should have said that my experiment was made on a rather light sandy loam. -Cor. Country Gentleman.

-Mrs. John Drew is quoted as saythree feet from the floor in his excitement.

"Yis," answered Mrs. McSwyny,

Many pictures and hieroglyphics adorn the face of the rock.

"Yis," answered Mrs. McSwyny, composedly enough, yet not without a certain misgiving. "I sold it two days ago to old McGrader for old rags." "Tare an' ouns," reared Dionysius, dancing on the floor with madness; "are ye mad, woman alive?" "Aisy, Dionysius, aisy now," went on Mrs. McSwyny. "Don't go about like a lunatic havin' a dose of the jim-jams. I'm not mad, thin."

"Be heavens, woman," responded in the door with many first points of the early of the product of the early of the product of the early of the ea

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court Rock County.—In the matter of the estate Letters of a lministration having been issued heretofore to Frederick W. Crosby, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been this day limited to the 7th day of October next, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this country at the root of

cityof Janesville, in this county, at the next October term, to be held on the 1st Tuesday of Ocber next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p m., will receive, examine, and adjust all claims ed.—Pated April 7th 1881. By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. Protective Resemblances of Insects.

The Kallima paralikta, when open and flying around is much like any other butterfly; but let it alight on a twig and fold its wings, and a wonderful transformation takes place. The under sides of the wing, in color, form and structure, are perfect imitations of the leaves of certain plants. The lower parts of the wing form narrow points, so that when joined they form the stem, and as the creature alights the tail (stem) is pressed down, the wings standing out. The very veins of the wing radiate from a central one, as in the plant. Even most curiously colored marks are found on the wings, that exactly imitate the mold spots of the leaf. In fact, in every way the curious insect is a mimic, protecting itself by merely resting. Wallace re-fers to this species and to another Cor. Court and Main St., - - Janesville, Wis. equally wonderful. Certain butterflies Manufacturer and dealer in Light and Heavy are poisonous to birds, and one particularly is avoided by them that has a peculiar flight most noticeable. The above-mentioned observer has seen a butterfly that is acceptable as food, when pursued by birds, assume the pe-fulfilled its mission. culiar lumbering flight of the poisonous insect, utterly deceiving the bird, which would immediately give up the chase, while the wily insect would fly away, probably laughing in its entomo-

logical sleeves. It has been claimed that these resemblances are accidental, but never was method more maligned. They are so prominent that the most careless observer cannot but be impressed with the evidence of design. The protection afforded the butterfly is as perfect in its way as is the shark's mouth to itself; they about avert the possibility of attack. The writer has been fortunate in observing instances of this in the Gulf weed floating on the surface of the water. The animals that inhabit it are more than usually exposed and open to the attacks of wandering sea birds. Lying in the green weed, they would offer a striking mark for their enemies, but they are so protected by mimicry that it takes a skilled eye to detect them from the weed. A fish found there is not only mottled green, the exact color of the Sargassom, but has white spots on its body that resemble the white coralline formations that grow on the weed. The head, fins and various parts of the body have curious disconnected barbels of fringed flesh, in many cases the exact shape of the sections of its vegetable home. The backs of the crabs are similarly painted by nature, different shades of green flecked with white, and only by careful examination can they be de-

The physalia, a hydroid animal, allied to the jelly fishes, affords an inte- Early," "Thoughts on Antiquity," etc. resting case of mimicry. The upper part of the animal is merely a bubble floating on the surface, surmounted with a delicate pink membrane that can be raised and lowered at will. From the lower part descend numerous bunches of tentacles of the most intense blue, that are for different purposes. They are extremely poisonous, as they conceal myriads of minute darts called lasso cells, that instinctively are thrown out like an exploding shell, piercing an enemy. The writer can attest to the power of these minute projectiles, having accidentally swam over one and been rendered unconscious. The blue mass had to be scraped from the body with knives, and only by use of powerful stimulants was animation kept up. A year after the occurrence the lacelike tracery of the marks could still be seen. Close up among the death-dealing darts are little fishes that evidently find there a home and protection. In color they are the exact shade of the tentacles, so that close scrutiny is necessary to discriminate between them.

On the eastern coast a crab is found living solely in the white sand and burrowing in it. From its peculiar color, or want of it, it is called the spirit crab. Its movements are extremely rapid, and it is such a perfect mimic of the beach in color that it cannot be observed by birds. In wandering among the prickly pear brush on one of the Florida Keys, in search of their fruit, which resembles a fig, although of a rich purple in color, the writer was somewhat astonished by being severely nipped by what was mistaken for a pear. It proved to be an atrocious mimic. A crab with a purple back had lodged between the branches, and when alarmed curled up doctor's office and breathlessly exits legs, appearing a mimic of the fruit. Among the mangroves were innumerable members of the *Phasmida* family, an awful fix—laid up in bed agroanin' insects that resemble dead and living and agroanin'." "Who is it?" "It's bare twigs and branches, and so great is the resemblance that a previous to send, so I came myself."-Galveston knowledge of their characteris required News.

to detect them. A walking stick comes from the East Indies, over eight inches in length, and the peculiar woody appearance of its joints is most noticeable. Probably the most wonderful insect mimic, however, is the walking leaf, or phillium. The wings when closed form a perfect leaf; the legs are twigs, the color greening you. some, while in others curious morbid spots, similar to the butterfly above described, are shown. The veins of the leaf can be followed exactly as they radiate from the body, which is analogous to the mid vein of the leaf. If the reader possesses an oleander that does not thrive, let the leaves be closely examined, and a most consummate mimic will be found sapping the life of the plant. A microscope is needed to fully detect it-a mere scale of the exact color of the leaf and flattened upon it,

is puzzled at the drooping condition of In the examples cited the resemblance has been used as a protection, but another class of animals use their odd shapes to procure them a living. Among them are the lophins of our coast and many of the gurnards. Covered with fringed barbs of flesh and waving fins, they lie among the muddy bottom weed, to all intents a part and parcel of it, and the unsuspecting fish, while swimming among these waving weeds, is engulfed in the mouth of the mimic. - N. Y. Sun.

forming to the naked eye a component

part of the tissues of the plant, and

easily deceiving the horticulturist who

-Private letters state that there was a scene recently at the meeting of the Privy Council at Windsor. The Queen said she would not give up Candahar, and Sir W. Vernon Harcourt very quietly pointed out that her Majesty must do what her constitutional advisers required her to do. Whereupon her Majesty began to cry, and declared that, like Mrs. Gummidge, she was a "lone, lora creetur, now." "She's a thinking of the old 'un," thought Sir William. "She'll be better presently." And she was better directly, apologized with dignity and feeling for her momentary weakness, and went on with business as though aothing had hap-

-West Virginia can tearcely continue to be ranked among the States with a distinctive negro population in m., will receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceas a total population of 618,195, he State has but 25,760 negroes, or about one in every twenty-five.

-George Eliot left \$200,000. -John G. Whittier will write the ode for the Yorktown Centennial.

Rev. L. T. Chamberlain read 2,000 volumes of Sunday-school literature to make a selection of 600 for a school in Norwich, Conn.

assure you that I barely average \$6,000 Miss Harrison, who is now Lady Arthur Hill, receives a royalty of four thousand dollars a year on her ballad, "In the Gloaming." She was former-

in regard to his literary work, said: "I

ly a governess. -Karl Gerhardt, a Hartford draughtsman, modeled so fine a figure of his wife in clay that Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner have sent him to Europe for education in sculpture.

-Mr. John Bright's library is a notable feature in his modest home, twelve hundred volumes of which were bought for him, at a cost of £5,048, by his admirers, after the Corn Law League had

-Mr. Carlyle's friends, it is reported, wish to put the little house in Scotland in which he was born in repair, and keep it as a monument-making it perhaps into a library for the use of the country people about.

-M. Gillis, a wealthy merchant of St. Petersburg, has offered a prize of one thousand florins for the best exposition of Kant's views on "The Ideality of Time and Space." He will also publish the successful work at his own expense and give the profits to the author.

-Miss Kate Smith, an inmate of the Union Home for Old Ladies in Philadelphia, after three years' labor, has completed a quilt containing 55,552 pieces. She has been blind from infancy. but threaded every needle herself, and used one hundred spools of thread in

-Mrs. Betsey H. Perkins, of Taunton, Mass., celebrated her one-hun-dreth birthday the other day, and did the handsome thing by her daughters in giving them each a \$1,000 bond. remmembers the excitement caused by the inauguration of Washington, which happened when she was eight years old. She has fifty-two living descendants.

-Ko-Kun-Hua, the Chinese Professor at Harvard, is a poet, and lately contributed a number of his own verses to a Cambridgeport fair. Each paper has his autograph and seal in vermilion, and is covered with pretty sprays and leaves. The titles are odd enough: "Pear and Peach Blossoms in the Window." "Tender of Flowers," "Get Up

HUMOROUS.

-It is not the brilliant author, working quietly with his pen, who makes the st noise in the world. It is the p litical stump speaker and the boiler maker. - N. O. Picayune.

-Monday evening, February 21, a young Baltimorean came rushing home in breathless haste, exclaiming: "Papa, papa! George Washington is dead, and there's no school to-morrow. - Baltimore

There is a hog in Ohio which is fifty years old. This must be ancient Greece.—Puck. There is a bottle of spirits in Kentucky that is one hundred and seventy-four years old. This must be ancient Rum.—American Queen.

The canary had begun to twitter a

little after moulting, but was unable to sing his entire tune. The little fouryear-old, after listening to one of the bird's vain attempts to master his tune, said very composedly, "Mamma, birdie only sang half a verse."-Rome Senti--A debating society has tackled the

question: "Is it worse to think you've

reached the top when there is one stair more, than to think there is one stair more when you've reached the top, and bring your foot down so hard that it tingles for four hours?"—Boston Post. -"I only play by note," said a pian-"Seems to me you could do more execution if you would play by ear," remarked Fogg. "Such a reach, you

know." And the pianist reached for

Fogg, who got himself out of the way just in time. - Boston Transcript. -A Galveston darky rushed into a claimed: "Come on, doctor, right off. Dar is somebody in my house who is in me. You see, boss, I didn't hab nobody

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"I want a suit of clothes," said a pleasant young man entering a tailor shop and addressing the proprietor.
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sary to add that you cannot get the "My friend, I wish to relate to you a little circumstance. Once when President Garfield was a young man, just at my age, a tailor trusted him for a suit of clothes. 'I don't know you, sir,'

made the wardrobial proposition. "'You have no advantage of me, said Garfield, 'I don't know you.' "But I never saw you before, said

". No advantage,' reiterated Gar-

said the tailor, when young Garfield

field, 'I never saw you before.' "'Hanged if I don't trust you,' said the tailor. And now look at him today. Garfield is President, while the tailor is rich and has been offered any office within the gift of the Government. Now, note the chain of coincidences. Garfield was poor; so am I. He was just my age; so am I. He did not know him; I do not know you, and you do not know me. The tailor had

not know the tailor, and the tailor did never seen him before, and he had never seen the tailor before. You never saw me before, and I never saw you before. Now, sir, there is just the prettiest chain of golden-linked coincidences I ever saw. I would go to some other tailor, but they know me ___"
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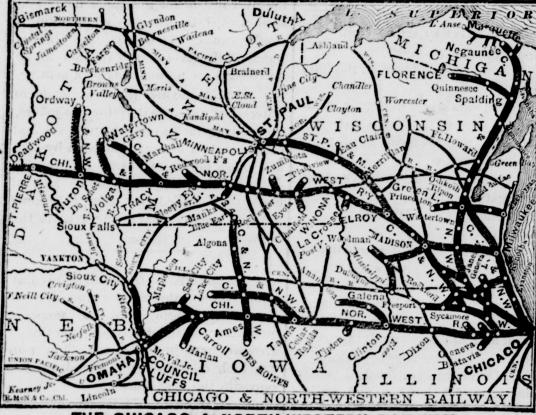
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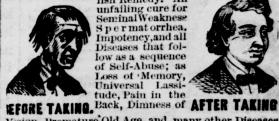
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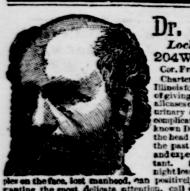
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WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't.

Chicago & Northwestern. Trains at Janesville Station. GOING NORTH. nd du Lac passenger ... 8:40 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

AFTON BRANCH. Beloit Accommodation . . 10:10 A. M. 11:00 A. M General Passenger Agent.

BRIEFLETS.

-One more day of April. -J. B. Dow, of Beloit, was in the city to-day.

-The East side street sprinkler made its debut yesterday. -The city council meet to-night to

grant saloon licenses. -The Beloit City Guards are 'ndulg-

ing in target shooting. -Only one tramp to-day, and he sentenced for only three days.

-The work of rebuilding the dam at Beloit will commence next week. -Harry Carter and Charlie Withing

ton have gone out to the lake, hunting. -The benches in the park have been repainted and are now ready for occu-

-Ed. Dillon to-day finished a sixmonths term for larceny and walked out of the jail a free fellow again. -Rev. Dr. Hodge is expected to arrive here to-morrow, and will preach in the

Baptist church Sunday morning, and possibly in the evening. -The Beloit bridge is in a bad way, and teams are not allowed to pass over

it. Merchandise etc., has to be taken -It is now stated that La Chapelle, the female pedestrian, who did so much tall striding in this city, has quit walking

-Painters, whitewashers, scrabbers, paper-hangers, in fact men and maids of all work are now being pressed into service for house-cleaning. It's the best time in the whole year for the av-

erage married man to take his vacation. -In the Circuit Court to-day Sarah Jane Lackner was given a divorce from her husband, on the ground of his being an habitual drunkard. James schnell's wife was also given a decree, James being now serving a term in State prison.

-S. B. Kenyon is reported as more comfortable to-day, and his condition warrants the hope that he will soon be able to be out, although it will be some

-To-night Judge Bick shows at Lappin's hall his wonderful views of Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament. It is less costly and less tiresome than to go to England and ramble the views seem as real as life.

-Mrs. Anna Sullivan, who yesterday tried to get a divorce in the Circuit Court from her husband on the ground of desertion, was to-day arrested on a charge of adultery, and brought before Justice Nolan. The case adjourned till Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her alleged par-

emour is said to have skipped. a full house on next Wednesday evening. Tickets are selling rapidly at Prentice & Evenson's and, those who delay checking off their seats gain nothing, and run the risk of losing much. That the entertainment will prove worthy of the liberal patronage now promised is beyond

any doubt. -Lawrence Atwood & Lowell are moving their hardware stock into the corner store of Myers' new block, and expect to have the moving over, if not the settling by to-morrow night. The basement is devoted to agricultural machinery, and in shop, while the main floor is being fitted ub into one of the most attractive and complete hardware store n the state.

-L. Wyler has returned from Mi waukee, having brought another carload of Bests' buck beer, with which to quench the thirst of his many patrons He has also elevated on his walls one of the handsomest signs of the times ever seen here, to call attention to it. It's a beauty, the lettering being very fine, and the background a French plate mirror, which shines like silver.

-While Joseph Wright and his two sons were chopping in the woods this morning, one of the sons, James, was accidentally hit by his brother's ax, causing a severe cut of about two inches on the back of the left hand, severing the tendons, and making an ugly gash. Dr. Judd cared for the wound, and expects to save the hand, though two of the fingers may lose somewhat of their useful-

-Green & Rice is the name of a new firm, composed of Ellsworth Green, and Homer Rice, who propose starting in the crockery business in the store just west of Frank Sherer & Co., on Milwaukee street. They are both well known ested should clip it out and paste it in here, and are experienced in the business, and will no doubt draw a profitable trade. They expect to have their new stock so as to open about the 15th of

-One of the recent graduates of the and the succeeding tenth day of July, any High School, Theodore P. Guernsey, has found business in the First National grouse, prairie hen or prairie chicken, found business in the First National bank, Dubuque, Iowa, and left this morning for that place. The President of the | teal duck, between the first day of Janbank writing says-"If like his brother | uary and the succeeding fifteenth day of | Chicago.

O. E., who has been in the institution ten years-come at once." The many friends of young Guernsey have no doubt but that he will meet with the success, which all wish for him.

-Prentice & Evenson have received a new thermometer from New York, which will serve as an undisputed standard here and a measurer of the weather from which there can be no appeal. The thermometer is made by James Green, of New York, the maker of the instruments for the weather bureau in Washington. This particular thermometer has been tested and verified by the Winchester observatory of Yale College, and a written certificate of the same accompanies the instrument. With such authority to he left Janesville, and could ail the back it up, Prentice & Evenson's thermometer will be one to be appealed to, instead of to be appealed from. It will be placed outside of the door of their drugstore, where the public will have a chance to see for themselves.

-Some of the lads determined to get up a sensation, worthy of the name, got a suit of old clothes, stuffed them with straw, put a head on, hat and boots, and thus made quite a deceptive looking stiff, which they proceeded to throw into the river just below the upper dam, and then waited to see the commotion it would cause. Those on the bridge watching the river were expected to be horrified at seeing the body of a man being swept along by the wild rush of waters, but unfortunately for the jokers, no one happened to notice the prepared corpse, and on it went unheeded by any, and joke's labor was lost. If any one down the river chances to find a suit of clothes well stuffed with straw, they need not stay awake nights trying to solve the

IF "cleanliness is the scale of civilization." Janesville must stand high or the scale, judging from the immense quantities of toilet soaps Prentice & Evenson have just received. For pure vegetable oil soaps go to the drug store opposite the post office.

TROUBLE THREATENED.

Ramors of War which may Necess!tate the Calling out of the M"itia-

Various rumors have been set affoat to the effect that a number of indignant citizens, who have got tired of having lands overflowed, are preparing to make a raid on the Indian Ford dam, and let out the water. It will be remembered that a week or so ago a posse of officers and started ranning-a saloon in San from here went up to Indian Ford and shut down the gates, and despite threats made to them, they took off the pulleys and rackets so that the could not be opened very readily. There has been some ill feeling for a long time among those who claim that they have suffered from lands being flooded by the water power folk, and this forenoon it was ramored that there was really danger of an attempt being made to organize a band of men to cut away Indian Ford dam, or take out the gates, despite the

injunction issued. It is not possible to tell how much truth there is in the assertion, but the fact that there has been much ugly talk about the matter, and that an indignatime before he recovers in fell from his tion meeting is called at Fort Atkinson, to-morrow afternoon, has led many to believe there is danger. Attorney Ruger in behalf of the Indian Ford water power company, gave due notice this morning to District Attorney Sale and Sheriff Skavlem that threats had about these big buildings on foot, and been made, and this notice obligates the county to take all needed steps to prevent any trouble, and makes the county liable for any damage done, if a mob or riot should occur.

There may be no violent outcome talk. but unlawial tempt to do damage to the Indian Ford dam, there will be all needed force to -Salsbury's Troubadours are to have suppress it. If there seems need the militiamen of the city will be called out to guard the property, and prevent any disturbance, but the Sheriff has not yet decided that such a course is necessary, and it is to be hoped that the affair may end as it has began, in mere talk, and war of words.

Notice.

Todd's Brewery, Office, and Liquor Store is removed to the rear of the Brewery premises, through the alley way, where he will be happy to receive his customers-

HAPPILY JOINED.

A matrimonial event occurred in this city on the 27th of March in which many in and about Janesville are interested. The contracting parties were Mr. William S. Bemis, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Flora R. Bemis, daughter of George W. Bemis, of this city. Rev. G. W. Lawrence was the officiating clergyman. The amiable and accomplished bride has many warmly attached friends in this city, and she may rest assured that their very best wishes will be affectionately expressed to her. The gentleman to whom she has thus united herself, is not widely known here, but comes highly spoken of as a young man of ability, and moral worth. He is now making a careful and thorough preparation for the practice of law, in which profession he will doubtless meet with the success which his many friends are wishing for him.

CHANGE IN THE GAME LAW. It is difficult, owing to the many and frequent changes in the game law, for sportsmen to keep track of what is lawful and what is not. The last legislature has so amended Section 4564 as to make it read as follows, and those inter-

their gun case: Any person who shall take, catch, kill or destroy or wantonly molest, or have in his possession when killed or taken, or expose for sale in this State, any woodcock, between the first day of January

August in any year; or any wild deer, buck, doe or fawn, between the first day of January and the succeeding fifteenth day of September; or any any otter, mink martin, muskrat, or fisher, between the first day of May and the succeeding first day of November, shall be punished by than one dollar, for each bird or animal so unlawfully taken, killed, had in possession or exposed for sale.

LIFE IN THE WEST.

How a Janesville Man Has Wandered for Years among the Mountains and Plains of the Frontier.

Andrew J. Denniston, a younger brother of J. A. Denniston, of this city, has had a strange and varied life since events and experiences through which he has passed, be given to the public it would form a romantic and thrilling narration. It will be remembered that he was one of those who went from here in the Fortieth Wisconsin, and at the close of the war returned here, his health impaired by the exposures to which he was subjected during the war, and in fact he has ever since suffered from disease thus contracted. After the war he remained here for a time in the employ of Randall Williams, an then went to Clnton, Iowa, and engaged in the boot and shoe business, but the confinement of mercantile life rendered his health poor, and his lungs especially bothering him, he determined to seek a more western clime. Since then his life has been so full of adventure, that some of its events will be learned with interest, especially by those who were acquainted with him in the years gone by.

Since his first trip out in the mountain and over the plains of the far West news from him has come spasmodically. Sometimes letters

regularly received frequently, and again a whole year would go by with no tidings of his whereabouts. It appears that he first started for the Black Hills country, and remained in and around there some time, being among the earliest of the white men who dared venture there. He found the climate not agreeing with his health, and started back, but on the return was taken much worse. He was picked up by a band of Sioux Indians, who treated him very kindly, and took the best possible care of him. One of their chiefs, named Iona, took a great liking to him, and a firm friendship sprang up between them-a friendship which seems to strengthen and deepen with time, until now they each other like brothers. During his long illness these Indians gave him enormous quantities of bitter herb drinks, but their rade and seemingly harsh medical treatment helped him, and his health improved. By the time he was able to be up and around again, he had become so attached to them and their mode of living, that instead of leavthem, he continued with them, and joined in their wanderings and their hunts.

The wild life of the frontier has evidently charmed him, and with this is a belief that by it he alone can keep even a moderate degree of health, and so for years he has wandered hither and thither all over the western wilds. He has in saddle been all through the Yellowstone and Big Horn country, has seen almost every foot Arizona, and in fact has travelled north and south, east and west, for hundreds and even thousands of miles. He has lived with the Indians, nearly all these years, and is as familiar with their language as his own. During part of the time he has been interpeter of the White River Utes, in the employ of the government. He has also been engaged in stock-raising and selling cattle to the government, and his influence among the Indians, his experience, and his familiarity with all the country, makes him a

valuable man. From the letters which reach home from him it appears that he cannot think of enjoying life by a return to civilization. His health he fears would not stand it, and then he really enjoys the wildness and freedom of his present life, and among the most interesting features of his letters, are the allusions to the friendship which has sprung up between him and the chief

In one letter he speaks of a trip they took together. When they reached a certain point Mr. Denniston decided he would have to go back and look after some other business. Iona was to push on many miles further. Iona felt so badly over even the temporary separation he decided to ride back with him a day's journey. The two rode on until night, then laid down to sleep, and at daybreak they parted, Iona not forgetting to furnish him with a great jug filled with herb drink as his needed medicine, and as they parted the old chief's eyes glistened with the starting but checked

tears, as he bid his white friend good-by. In one of his latest letters from Wyoming territory he speaks of having just met Iona who was bound for his home in Dakota, Iona gave him many presents, and Iona's sister, Cleopa, gave him a large Indian vessel which they had got in Arizona where they had been. She told him it was found where they used to bury their dead in caves, "many, many summers ago." This vessel he sent to his brother in this city. It is of stone all hollowed up, and worked down until it is perhaps not more than a half-inch in thickness at the edge. It is an interesting object, not only on account of its antiquity, but also on account inconvenience to themselves.
H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

of its peculiar make. Mr. Denniston occasionally speaks in his letters, of coming home on a visit, but when it will be he cannot state. If he should ever make the promise good, he will find himself surrounded on all hands by friends who who would gladly welcome him, and who would eagerly listen to more details of the adventursome life he has led in the far west these many

Many Railroads have discarded the old make of scales, substituting the Improved Howe. Borden, Selleck & Co., Agts

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE AND EVENSON DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 57 degrees above; at 1 o'clock A. M., to-day at 52 degrees above; fine not exceeding ten dollars nor less, at 7 o'clock A. M. at 43 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 55 degrees above. Clear.

The indications to-day are slightly cooler, fair weather, north to west winds, higher barometer.

Fire! Fire! Fire!

The man who tried to build a fire with wet wood, acts in a damp fuel-ish manner, and is as bad as a man refusing to take Spring Blossom when his face is covered with pimples and he's suffering from Indigestion, Biliousness and Dyspepsia. Prices: \$1., 50c., and trial bottles,

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKET Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray.

JANESVLLE, April 29 Receipts of grain continue light, and the market rules firm at the following quotations: FLOUR-New Process \$1.40 per sack; Wisconsin \$1.25 per sack.

Grain and Produce Dealers.

RYE FLOUR-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-85c per sack. WHEAT-Winter, 85@95 ; Good to best milling spring 90@95; shipping grades 80@90. WHEAT BRAN-50c per 100; Buckwheat Bran

50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton. MEAL—coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 30c per sack FEED-80@90c per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-70 ₱ 100 lbs. Ton \$12. RYE-in good request at 108@110c.

BARLEY-Ranges at 70@80c according to qual CORN-shelled for 60 Ds. 35@36c; ear 33@34c

OATS-white 31@32c; mixed 30@31c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.00@\$2.25 per 46 pounds.

CLOVEB SEED-saleable at \$4.25@4.50 per HAY-Timothy \$11 (0013 00 per ton; Marsh an other kinds \$7 00@9 00. POTATOES-Peach Blows 60@70c.; other

BUTTER-good supply at 22@24c. BEANS-wanted at \$1.00@1.40 per bushel. EGGS- at 12@12%c per dozen fresh HIDES-Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 WOOL-In demand at 35@38c for fair to choice clips; 1/2 off for unmerchantable. SHEEP PELTS-Range at 60c@1 50c each. DRESSED HOGS-range at \$5,90@6.25 per

LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$4.00@\$5.00 \$9 100 1b Hog \$5.30@\$5.60 per 100 lbs. POULTRY-Turkeys 9@10c; Chickens 7@8c.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 28 WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$100%c; No 3 spring wheat cash, 951/4c CORN-No. 2 cash, 42c. OATS-No 2, at 35% e BARLEY-No. 3 at 95c PORK-Cash new, \$17 50. LARD-Cash \$11 30 LIVE HOGS-\$5 70@5 50 according to grade.

BUTTER-25@27c, 22@23c, 15@16c, according to quality. CHEESE-6@14c, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh, 12c.

HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$18 0 0@19 00; do No. 2 \$16 50@17 00. HOPS-121/2@25c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes

\$2 50@2 85; Flax, \$1 15 TAELOW-No. 1, 51/20 7 1b. WHISKY-\$1 08. WOOL Tub-washed bright, 40350c 7 B; un-

washed, 28@32c; coarse 20@25c.

MILWAUKEE.

FLOUR-Dull and neglected. WHEAT-Steady; closed unsettled; No 1 nonnal; No 2 \$1 00c; April \$1 60c; May \$1 00%c; June \$1 2%c; July \$1 3c, No 3 Milwankee 12c No 4 nominal; rejected nominal. CORN-No. 2, 41%c. OATS-No. 2, 3514c. RYE-No. 1, \$1 10c

BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 94c.

PORK-Mess pork, \$17:20.

Stocks, firm

LARD-Prime steam \$11 30. MONETARY.

NEW YORK, April 18 Money; 3 P cent. Government bonds strong State bonds active

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Post-Offic Summer Time Table.
The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office
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OVER-LAND MAILS CLOSE. Beloit stage by. 4:00 P. M. Center and Leyden, Tuesdyas, Thursdays and Saturdays at. 2:00 P. M. East Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnstown Center, Johnstown, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at. 3:30 A. M. Richmond, daily at. 3:30 Emerald Grove and Fairfield, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at. 2:00 P. M. days, Thursdays and Saturdays at. 2:00 P. M

POST-OFFICE HOURS,

Daily from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M. Money order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order Department.

On Saturday night ONLY, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; and on Monday morning ONLY, a through pouch is made up and farwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves. POST-OFFICE HOURS.

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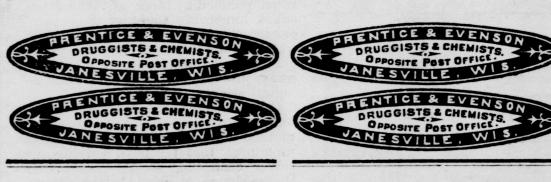






WHITE HANDS!

Many Toilet Soaps are made from Animal Fat, much of which is from questionable sources, and the press and medical profession have repeatedly called attention to the fact that such Seaps are not only unfit for toilet purposes, but that their use is attend. ed with positive danger. A good Vegetable Oil Soap is not necessarily an expensive one, and we are selling them at as low a price as many of the cheaper soaps made from Animal Fat.



LARGE ARRIVAL OF BLACK SILKS. SMITH & BOSTWICK

Have this day received by Express, the largest stock of Black and Colored Gro Grain Silks ever before received in Janesville, bought in New York last Wednesday, at one of the largest Importer's Auction Sales ever held in that city. Particular attention is directed to our Silks that we are selling at ten and tweive shillings per yard In these goods we know we have no competition in this city. We can show a larger line of these goods than all the stores in Janesville put together.

Also a large line of Brocade, Black and Colored Silks and Satins, the finest assortment ever shown in the city; Also Plain Sating at very low prices. Parties wanting anything in this line of goods do not want to buy until they have seen our stock.

Black Cashmeres, a splendid line this day received, very cheap. Black Silk Fringes, a splendid assortment, very wide and rich patterns. 20 pieces more Body Brussells Carpets this day rec'd. April 20. SMITH & BOSTWICK.



T. A. CHAPMAN & CO.----Spring Season.

We are now showing unusually large and finely assorted stocks in every Department.

CLOAKS.—New styles in Cloaks, Dolmans, Sacques, Walking Jackets, Silk Mantles, etc., etc.

S11.KS.—Black and Colored Silks in all qualities. Surah Silks, Black and Colored. Satin Merveilleux, Black and Colored. Satin de Leon, Black and Colored. Brocades, Black and Colored. Trimming Satins, Black and Colored. Foulards, Summer Silks, etc.

MILLINERY.—We call special attention to the beautiful assortment of Fashionable Novelties in this department. The latest styles in Hats and Bonnets; Rough and Ready Hats, all shapes; Flowers, Sprays, Shaded Tips and Plumes; Ribbons, shaded and plain, in all the desirable colors; Millinery Ornaments, Steel and Straw Trimmings, etc. Hats Trimmed in the most artistic manner.

KIRRONS, TIES, &C.—Gros Grain and Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, Brocade Ribbons, Shaded Ribbons, Silk and Lace Ties, Lace Fichus, Mull Fichus and Ties, Ruchings, Collars and Cuffs, etc. LACES.—New line of Fashionable Fans; Spanish Scarfs and Fichus; Novelties in Fancy Laces; Real Point Laces. Antique Edgings and Insertings for curtains from 15c upwards. Veilings of all kinds. DRESS GOODS. Our stock is now complete and is very large, comprisi all qualities in Foreign and Domestic Goods, Novelties, etc.

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and secure a perfect fit, by using these celebrated paper patterns. New Spring Styles now T. A. CHAPMAN & CO.

CARPETS!

Before we make our Spring Announcement of DRY GOODS, which are now on the road, we wish to say a word about one of the largest and finest stock of CARPETS ever shown in Janesville. We intend to make this department one of our leading. We will have opened April 5th, 50 pieces of the celebrated Roxbury Brussels, and other brands, all new. 10 pieces of the best makes of Body Brussels at 150 a yard less than last year's prices. 100 pieces of all makes in Ingrains, selected from the best stocks in the eastern markets. Mr. Cum. ming's long experience in this line is a guarantee enough to the citizens of Janesville of the quality and styles of our Jarpet stock. We will sell and make up Carpets at the price of just outting in Chicago or Mi! waukee---in fact we will sell you Carpets ready made at Chicago prices not made. two one in justice to themselves and pocket oan buy Carpets anywhere else. We would say to parties wanting Carpets made to give us an early call, as it takes some time to make them.

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